

City, State Rule Crotty Cafeteria Owes Back Fees

Action taken by the City Council of Williamsburg at a meeting last Thursday compelled Crotty Brothers to pay a total of \$2,375.67 in back license fees.

The operators of the college cafeteria have refused to pay a business license fee to the City of Williamsburg on the grounds that they were serving a state institution. The City Council ruled, however, that Crotty Brothers is not a state employee but a private corporation and was upheld in its decision by legal opinions. The fee for 1948 amounts to \$645.09 and that for 1949 to \$1,730.58.

Following the action of the City Council, state authorities also levied business license fees on the cafeteria. Although the state figures are not available, the total for both state and city licenses for two years amounts to over \$4,000.

The City Council decision is especially pertinent at this time for the state Milk Commission is currently debating the question of the cafeteria's status in connection with the price of cafeteria milk. Formerly, the Pleasant Walk Dairy charged five and one half cents for a half pint of milk. This is the price which can legally be charged to state institutions. When Oakland Dairy began to supply the cafeteria, it maintained that Crotty Brothers was a private corporation and petitioned the Commission for an increase in price of one and a half cents. This increase was granted, and both Pleasant Walk and Oakland have since been receiving seven cents for a half pint. The decision of the Commission has been disputed by the cafeteria and is currently being reconsidered. The action taken by both the city and the state in regard to business licenses probably will exert some influence on the decision of the Milk Commission.

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVIII No. 29 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

MAY 24, 1949

Sam Donahue's Band Will Play For Finals



Sam Donahue

Sam Donahue and his youthful aggregation will invade the William and Mary campus June 10 and 11 for final dances, it has been disclosed.

Tickets, which cost seven dollars per couple for the dances and a concert on Saturday afternoon at 4, are on sale this week. They are being handled, as has been done previously, by dorm representatives, sorority and fraternity presidents. Sandwiches and punch will be served free at the dance.

Choir Album To Go On Sale This Week

A four-record album, made by the William and Mary Choir and recorded by Nelson Cornell Custom Records, will go on sale this week, it was announced by Carl A. Fehr, director of the choir.

The album, which costs five dollars (plus 35 cents if mailed), may be obtained by contacting either Fehr or any member of the choir. The eight numbers in either Fehr or any member of the lows: Alma Mater, William and Mary Hymn, Sicut Cervus, I Wonder As I Wander, A Mighty Fortress, Dry Bones, Old Man River and Madame Jeanette. The album has a cover with pictures of the campus and the choir.

The William and Mary Choir has been featured in concerts this year in Washington, Martinsville, Staunton and Norfolk. "The choir has been highly praised at all of these places, especially in Washington," stated Fehr.

All students interested in obtaining albums are requested to obtain them as soon as possible as there was a limited amount of albums pressed.

To band leader Sam Donahue goes the honor of playing the longest engagement at the Paramount Theatre in New York of any new orchestra at the theatre last year. Donahue's show went five weeks and closed only because of picture commitments. It was the first time in 1948 that a new band had succeeded in lasting more than four weeks, and the first time in two months that any band at the Paramount stayed five.

The consensus of opinion along Broadway is that sax-player Sam Donahue has the next big band in America. Local fans will get a chance to judge for themselves when Donahue leads his crew at William and Mary on June 10 and 11.

College Endowments Exceed Two Millions

With the receipt of grants totaling \$9,000 from the General Education Board of New York and the Richmond Area University Center, the amount of contributions and bequests during the current session has passed the \$200,000 mark.

The endowment funds of the college for the first time in its history are now in excess of two million dollars.

The grants noted above are for the continued support of the Hampton Roads Area Studies, under the direction of Dr. C. F. Marsh, professor of economics; the Institute of the Theatre under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt, associate professor of fine arts; and for the faculty researches of Dr. Carl Bridebaugh, director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture in Williamsburg; Dr. Charles L. Quittneyer, associate professor of business administration, and Thomas Thorne, associate professor of fine arts.

Orientation Activities Will Include Tours, Open House, Rally, Dance

For the first time since pre-war days, an orientation program, which will be held September 19-25, on a large scale for both men and women will be conducted.

Along with regular features of freshman week, there will be a Saturday night mixer dance and possibly a picnic. Barrett, Jefferson and Chandler will hold open houses, and a football rally will be included among the social activities of the week.

A general orientation meeting will open the list of events, at which time members of the administration will be introduced. Group tours of the campus will be conducted, and student leaders will be introduced at another meeting. Most of the various campus activities will be explained by upperclassmen who are active participants in them. The Honor Council will familiarize the incoming students with the Honor System.

The men who will participate in the orientation program are Lou Bailey, Richard Canham, Ralph Chinn, Chet Giermak, Hugh Haynie, Bob Holley, Sam Lindsay, Bill Low, Dick Mattox, Bob Rawlings, Dick Scofield, Ed Ward, Don Ashby, Ed Brown, Bud Bridges, Hugh DeSampier, Pete Dewitt, Randy Elliott, Don Fields, Al Fitzgerald, Bennett Freeman, Bud Grady, Bill Harper, Dave Klinger, George Lyon, Mark McCormack, Unkie McKean, Chris Moe, J. P. Morgan, Bob Myers, Bill Nixon, Bernie Nolan, Walt St. Clair, Wray Sher-

man, Leonard Silverman, Roy Slezak, John Stevens, Hi Wardwell, Bill Watson and Bill Wilber.

The entire orientation program will be directed jointly by Dr. Katharine R. Jeffers, dean of women, and John E. Hocutt, dean of men.

NOTICE!

Flat Hat business office will be open Friday 1-3 p. m., to receive any due payments for advertising or subscriptions.

Dean Lambert Announces Expected Fall Enrollments

Announcing the new enrollment of freshmen for next fall, J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students, stated that over 200 women and more than 200 men have already been accepted. The total number of new students entering the college in September, including freshmen and transfers, will be about 275 women and between 300 and 350 men.

Sorority rushing will be held next semester from November 27 through December 4, Yvonne Hickey, president of the Pan Hellenic Council, announced today.

ROTC Unit Will Undergo Annual Federal Inspection

William and Mary's ROTC unit will have its annual federal inspection, conducted by four officers representing the Department of the Army tomorrow, Colonel Giles R. Carpenter, professor of military science and tactics, has announced.

The officers will compare the state of training and efficiency in the local artillery unit with that of other colleges in the country having units of the same type.

Last year's inspection, the first for William and Mary, resulted in an "excellent" rating.

Vice-Admiral Hall Will Deliver Address At Commencement Exercises On June 12

By Shirley Spain

Vice-Admiral John Lesslie Hall, Jr., will deliver the commencement address Sunday, June 12, at 5:30 p. m. in front of the Wren Building.

At this time he will be honored with the first Doctor of Laws degree conferred by the college this year.

A native of Williamsburg and graduate of both William and Mary and the United States Naval Academy, Admiral Hall established a brilliant record during the past war. He saw action in both the European and Pacific Theaters of War.

For his brilliant direction of the amphibious landings in Sicily and on the Italian mainland, he received the Legion of Merit and the Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit.

Distinguished Service Medal

Later he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for commanding the Task Force "O" which landed on Omaha Beach elements of the Fifth Army Corps.

Following his transfer to the Pacific Theater of War, he was



Vice-Adm. John Lesslie Hall, Jr.

honored with a Gold Star in lieu of a second Distinguished Service Medal for his services on Okinawa. In 1945 he served under General MacArthur in command of train-

ing for the projected invasion of Japan. On September 2, 1945, the surrender day, he landed elements of the Eleventh Army Corps at Yokohama.

Commanded Amphibious Forces

He then became commander of Amphibious Forces, Pacific Fleet, and served in that capacity until June, 1946, when he was appointed commandant of the Fourteenth Naval District, Pearl Harbor, and of the Hawaiian Sea Frontier.

Recently Admiral Hall has been named commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk.

Admiral Hall first became interested in the navy when he watched part of the United States Fleet anchored on the James River at the Jamestown Exposition of 1907.

His father, John Lesslie Hall, was one of the original members of the faculty which reopened the college in 1888. He was head of the English department and dean of the faculty for many years.

While at William and Mary, Admiral Hall became a member of Kappa Sigma.

Senior Week End Program Friday, June 10—Class Day

1 p. m.—Senior Luncheon and Class Exercises, Williamsburg Lodge.

Saturday, June 11—Alumni Day

8:30 a. m.—Registration of Alumni, The Brafferton.

10:30 a. m.—Meeting of Alpha of Virginia, Phi Beta Kappa, Apollo Room.

1 p. m.—Class Reunion luncheons.

4-4:45 p. m.—Concert, College yard.

6 p. m.—President's reception to guests of the members of the graduating class, Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Sunday, June 12—Commencement Day

10:45 a. m.—Baccalaureate Exercises, front of Wren Building.

5:30 p. m.—Commencement Exercises, front of Wren Building.

All books borrowed from the College Library must be returned on or before Thursday, May 26. If a student has need of any books during the examination period, he may borrow them for a limited time with special permission from the assistant in charge of the circulation desk. All Reserve Room books charged out after May 26 will be considered as overnight books.

All students who have saved old copies of the FLAT HAT are asked to notify Shirley Spain at Chandler second floor if they have a copy of issue Number 14, January 11, and Number 19, February 29. These issues are missing from the FLAT HAT files and are needed to be put in the bound volume of this year's FLAT HATS.

The Flat Hat



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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The Last Time

As the members of the class of 1949 view the final theatre production, the varsity show, the final WSCGA meeting and even the approach of exams, they find themselves remarking with regret, "It's the last time." For the Flat Hat staff of 1949-50, this issue marks the last time that the paper will go to press. It seems appropriate at this juncture to offer our thanks and appreciation to the many people who have made the publication of this paper possible.

To Managing Editor Elaine Campton goes a large share of the credit for the overall supervision of the staff. Our hardworking junior editors, Jan, Joan, Bill, Eva, Mary Lou and Dolores deserve a vote of thanks for giving so unselfishly of their time and talent. The top-notch business staff, under the able direction of Lou Bailey, made the year a successful one financially and also made possible the publication of 10 and 12-page issues. To the reporters, make-up and circulation staff members go our congratulations for doing some thankless jobs capably and reliably.

Special thanks go to Ronnie King and Hugh Haynie for their very special talents in the amusement department. We also wish to express our appreciation to Pete Boynton, Glenn Garrison and Ben Johnston for their reviews, Doug Green for his photography, and Ken Scott and Jim Elliott, Paul Carre, Johnny Dayton and Sammy Banks, Herb Bateman and Eva Barron for their columns. Thanks are also due to Ed Casey for his notes on Exeter, all those who wrote letters to the editor, and the various organization presidents, faculty and administration members who cooperated so wholeheartedly in their roles as news sources. We only wish we had the space to thank all of them individually for their efforts.

As Mr. King remarks, everyone gets sentimental as the year draws to a close. Not to be outdone, we would like to get nostalgic over William and Mary. The four years we have spent here will never be forgotten. We've enjoyed every minute of it, even exams and those hectic Tuesday afternoons at the Gazette. To the many people who have aided us, the Gazette staff, the Publications Committee, the Student Activities Committee, the student government officers and many more, we owe many more thanks than we can possibly express for helping us over the bumps in a very eventful year. J. L. F.

King Writes His Last

William and Mary Go-Round

I've poked fun at a lot of things in this column during the past years. One of my pet targets was the final edition of the Flat Hat in which the editors and writers practically broke down in tears saying goodbye to the readers. I've always ridiculed these maudlin, sentimental farewells; but now that it's my turn to check out of the College, the situation seems a little different.



King
guess this is the time to spill it.

When I entered William and Mary in 1942, I really didn't know too much about the place. My family and I had visited Williamsburg on a number of occasions, and when the time came for me to pick a college, W&M seemed as likely as any. In my first few semesters I went to classes, joined some clubs and had a few laughs; but I didn't feel any attachment to the school or the town.

It wasn't until Uncle Samuel draped a uniform on me and shipped me overseas that I began to put William and Mary on an enchanted pedestal in my mind. I guess all the boys used to dream of home. I did. And strangely enough, I used to dream about the College, too... the campus... the parties... the dorm... the classes... pep rallies... classmates...

When the war was over I rushed back to Williamsburg to see if my dreams were still there. They were. And the dreams have been getting better all the time.

It may sound strange coming from a guy who has written a column knocking the school week after week, but I love this College. And why not? William and Mary has given me an education, a professional career, life-long friends and the girl who will be my wife. How can a man reciprocate for gifts like these?

Sure, there are plenty of unpleasant memories, but somehow the pleasant things remain most vivid in my mind. William and Mary to me will always be the place where everyone says hello to everyone... the place where each student is evaluated as an individual... where a person can attain offices and honors without regard to his religion... These are the things I'll remember.

And I'll remember the people, too. The past few weeks when I was in the hospital, I learned a

lot about the really human beings who make up our school. They do care about the guy. I received dozens of cards, letters, phone calls, letters and telegrams from students, members of the faculty and administration, housemothers and townspeople... all concerned about my health, and all wishing me a rapid recovery. You'll never be able to convince me that there's not something special about this place.

So now it's time for me to leave, and instead of looking back on happy college years, I want to look ahead. Look ahead to the Homecomings, the alumni affairs, the reunions and periodic visits to Williamsburg and the campus. Look ahead to the day when I can write a check for several million dollars and donate it to the College for the scholarship fund or that new building they've been wanting.

Fifty years from now when you come back for Homecoming and you see old alumnus King hobbling across the campus, go over and tell him that you remember him. Reminisce with him about "the good old days"... the varsity shows, the plays... and tell him you used to get a few chuckles out of his column, the William and Mary-Go-Round.

It'll do the old boy's heart good.



Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

This is the last opportunity that is afforded me of employing your columns to express my appreciation of the many kindnesses that I have met during this past eventful year.

At Williamsburg, I met a new way of life and a new way of study. The way of life was both good and bad; the responsibility in student government is something which is being still

sought at Exeter; our constitution is rather like that enjoyed by the German Empire of Bismarck. The system of dormitories gives a greater measure of unity to the college as a whole, but does mean that some of the social advantages of residential life are lost. However, the fraternity organization does much in the way of social activities which would be carried on by the individual halls of Exeter. I should add here that I duly appreciate the 'honour' done me by the Gamma Phi's in making

me an honorary 'brother,' albeit, a lowly pledge! They have contributed to making this stay at William and Mary the very enjoyable one that it is. The Lambda Chi's too have shown me that baseball can be regarded as an alternative to cricket. Here they have disgraced my sorority; the Gamma Phi's do not hold with athletic prowess, being of a retiring disposition.

The future is uncertain; my wife and I will remain here while I attend summer session, when I

hope to receive my master's degree. If possible I wish to carry my brief study of American history somewhat further. But my debt to William and Mary will remain a very considerable one. I have learned more of American life and thought in this past—and all too short—year, than I would from any amount of pure reading; the kindness and consideration given me by so many people has largely contributed to this; the

hospitality of America is not exaggerated. Thanks are due to Dr. Moss, for the visit to Monticello, to Dr. Pomfret for assisting me in remaining for the summer session. Despite England remaining short of dollars, I would consider the importation of Dr. Adair to Exeter, and perhaps Ronnie King to British journalism, as a most sensible proposition...

Sincerely,
H. Trevor Colbourn

Dr. Pomfret To Present Commission To 14 ROTC Cadets At Graduation

Fourteen College of William and Mary men will be commissioned in the Armed Forces at the college's graduation exercises next month during an unprecedented ceremony at the centuries-old institution. The 14 have all had wartime service.

Austin T. Flagg of Norfolk will be the first to receive his appointment as a second lieutenant in the regular army. Flagg will receive a direct appointment for a career in the Army on the basis of his excellence in military and academic studies while in college.

Twelve other members of the college ROTC unit will pin on the gold bars of second lieutenants in the Field Artillery Reserve. They include Edward D. Brown, Jr., of New York, Thomas B. Burt of Hopewell, Otis L. Garrison, Jr., of Hampton, Winfred E. Huffman of Luray, Joseph H. Lonas of Manassas, Bruce McClure of Newport

News, James Putman of Richmond, Edgar P. Roberts of Ridgeway, Richard A. Slaughter of Hampton, Arthur B. Thompson of Williamsburg, Dudley L. S. Woods, Jr., of Waynesboro and Robert B. Gleason of Baltimore, Md.

Donald Davis of New Jersey will be commissioned in the United States Marine Corps Reserve on the basis of his college graduation and his summer attendance at the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class, Quantico.

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, will present the appointments assisted by Colonel Giles R. Carpenter, professor of military science and tactics, representing the Armed Forces of the United States.

Chappell To Head ODK As President

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity for men, has announced the recent election of Harvey Chappell as president and Chet Giermak as vice-presidents. J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students, was re-elected secretary.

Each year, a member of the faculty is selected for honorary membership. Dr. William G. Guy, professor of chemistry, will replace outgoing James L. Cogar, lecturer in history.

Critic Praises Every Aspect, Marvels At Production Of 'Carry Me Back'

By Peter Boynton

The varsity show *Carry Me Back* has come and gone evoking, as usual, a cloud of epithets, comments, random criticism, and applause. Consensus indicates that the Backdrop Club has once more turned in an unusual and entertaining production for which members deserve nothing but praise.

We are always amazed that a large and heterogeneous bunch of overworked, harried and ultimately exhausted students can pull such a number of diverse elements together into a coherent pattern. Walking away from a late rehearsal we wouldn't have believed it possible.

Picture any old stage; clutter it with three or four dozen humans talking, shouting, gesticulating, dancing, singing, interfering, hammering, painting, sewing, blowing loudly on various instruments, pounding on drums and each other, blinking lights, pulling curtains, hanging scenery, moving props, listening to Leach's directions, sleeping at odd moments here and there, memorizing parts—Well, there you have it. And yet, out of the chaos a unified whole suddenly emerges much to everyone's surprise, blinks at the first night audience, and another show is born.

Top credit is due William Harper who not only helped Glenn Garrison and Wilford Leach with

the script, but produced the show and appeared in one of the major roles. As the late Governor Botsourt, Harper was as funny as anyone on the stage. As producer, Harper is to be praised for a successful show and criticized for its most apparent and only major fault. If only, we thought a little sadly, it could have been cut as this review will probably be.

It is a mistake, however, to belabour the point. Given the circumstances under which any all-student production must work—lack of time, lack of rehearsal space, etc.—we wonder that even a facsimile of a musical can be achieved. Despite its length, *Carry Me Back* had an unusually coherent plot; its formal structure was, perhaps, the best we have seen in recent years.

Along with Harper, a case of Haig & Haig to composer Ben Johnston and co-author-director Leach for their outstanding work. Handicapped by limited instrumental resources, Johnson still managed to turn out a thoroughly delightful score which was both original and contemporary. The orchestra under the direction of Johnston and Hank Kashouty handled the occasionally difficult score with almost complete success. We liked the brass, and it was about as loud as any we've ever heard—at times, it all but drowned out that nice little flute.

Appearing in the role obviously written for him, the fantastic Jeep Friedman came very close to stealing the show. As the voluble and shady Basil Darkway, Friedman pulled out every stop in the book, to mix a metaphor. His rendition (meaning you know what) of "A Big Operator" (lyrics by Garrison) was some sort of masterpiece. A pat in some ap-

propriate place to Shirley Davis who, as Penelope Darkway, played opposite Friedman. The two made a fine combination. Miss Davis can't sing any better than we can but she's much more fun to watch.

Lucille Gerber who appeared recently in *The Inspector Calls* promises to be a main stay in the W&M Theatre. Although only a freshman, Miss Gerber already shows considerable stage presence. In *The Inspector* she proved that she can act. Now we discover that she can also sing and dance. As Tocomseh, an Ipicoochi medicine woman, Miss Gerber completely stopped the show with her sultry, off-hand singing of "Pocahontas," an old Indian ballad. She has a pleasing voice and an attractive, degage manner. We would like to see much more of her and...

Where were we—O, yes—Fred Kelley, the young radical Thomas Jefferson, was excellent as the juvenile of the show. Kelley, always ebullient, gave a spirited performance and sang six songs in as many styles. His voice is natural and pleasant.

As Patty Hanybottom, ingenue Janet Walser was pert and charming. One of the loveliest songs in the show, "If We Were Enchanted," was handled easily and effectively by Miss Walser.

John Donovan, veteran of many local productions and currently appearing in the *Cheats of Scapin*, turned in an effortless and consistent performance as the pompous President Hanybottom. With this role Donovan concludes a long and successful tour of duty on the Phi Beta Kappa stage.

Fantastic as Sir Christopher Wren, Fred Eckert provided, with Harper and Friedman, another note of the perfectly ridiculous. Eckert has a sure sense of comic values. His entrance was particularly effective.

NOTICE

BLUE AND GRAY TRANSPORTATION CO.

of Richmond, Va., have made arrangements with the College to have their representative located in the corridor, second floor Wren Building, to help you with the shipping of your luggage to your home if you live in a City out of the State of Virginia. Dependable and economical service can be obtained by using this firm. Have your luggage not later than June 8th, as the representative will be here June 10th to assist you. Your luggage will be picked up at your dormitory at no charge to you.

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Campus Crossroads

By Eva Barton

A novel twist in college dances turned up recently at the University of Washington. They called the affair "The Blast!" and advertised it weeks in advance. Every noon a tremendous explosion rocked the campus reminding everyone of the approach of "The Blast!" Sorority girls vied for the honor of being "Miss Rheingold of 1949" and being able to preside over the dance. The lucky girl received a galaxy of gifts, including a 50 per cent cut on the resale of all cigarette butts found on the campus doing the year, all the beer (Rheingold, naturally) that she could drink for three weeks, and a four-week reducing course.

But the big publicity stunt for "The Blast!" came when no less a personage than Two-ton Tony Galento was invited to select and escort "Miss Rheingold" to the dance. But that didn't work out, because it would have cost \$139 to transport Tony to Seattle. Then they discovered that Tony had planned to wrestle an octopus on his Seattle visit. Rather than disappoint everyone, the octopus' manager agreed to let Oscar II, Seattle's only eight-legged wrestler, attend the dance. So Oscar II spent the evening of "The Blast!" clutching at coeds from a tank in the middle of the dance floor.

The Good Old Days

Ever since raccoon coats re-

cently made a "come back" and became the "rage" at Colby College, the vice-president of their Student Council has been given a new job: she is manager of the local fur trading post. Letters from old "Ivy League" men have poured into the college, offering coats to anyone interested. An editorial in their campus newspaper declared that "a major selling point seems to be the roomy flask pocket: it is so handy—for knitting."

Everybody's Doing It

For help in discussing the pro's and con's of the honor system, a poll was conducted at Westminster College to find out just how many students actually do cheat on tests under the proctor system. The startling results showed that 60 per cent of the student body admits cheating. The figures, when broken up, revealed that 72 per cent of the men and 48 per cent of the women are dishonest in taking their tests. Copying from another paper seems to be the favorite method, with half of the 60 per cent using this procedure most of

the time. Only 15 per cent bother to take crib notes with them. Five per cent get a copy of the test before it is given, and three per cent look in their books during tests.

Student officials at Westminster were rather worried when they found out that 60 per cent admit cheating, but were "a little bit relieved" when they discovered that they didn't have the highest record. A poll at Morehouse College, in Atlanta, Ga., revealed that 83 per cent of its students cheat.

Who Cares—Elsewhere

The greatest sore spot on college campuses today is the lack of interest in student government, student organizations, and participation in other extra-curricular activities. Dr. D. D. Feder, dean of students and professor of psychology at the University of Denver, recently told groups of students and faculty members at separate meetings at Arizona State College.

Current enrollment in engineering colleges indicates a sharp decline from 1948 figures.

Marine Corps Recruits For Summer Training

Procurement of candidates from Virginia for the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class is now under way, and will continue until June 1.

The Platoon Leaders Class training program consists of two six-week training periods conducted at Quantico, and designed to award the successful candidate with a commission as second lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, upon receipt of a college degree. No school year training is required, nor is there a period of obligated active duty involved.

Men who are interested in the Platoon Leaders Class and who have not contacted Captain John D. Lines, Jr., USMC, may do so at 224 E. Broad St., Richmond, prior to June 1. Further information concerning rank, pay, transportation and other features of this program may be obtained at the office of the Dean, John E. Hocutt.

LOST

Tie pin with gold nugget. Reward. A. B. Thompson, Sr. 671-J

Wilkins Announces WSSF Drive Total

Partial returns from the World Student Service Fund drive show a collection of \$125.30, according to an announcement by W. Elliott Wilkins, Jr., chairman of the drive.

To date receipts have been totaled from Brown, Monroe and Taliaferro Halls, seven sorority houses and some of the town students.

Returns yet to be tabulated from Richmond and Jamestown Road, Old Dominion, Tyler, Morris House and the women's dormitories indicate that the total may reach \$200 or \$225.

Wilkins, in releasing his statement, expressed regret that the estimated total will fall far short of the hoped-for goal, but stated that in view of the late date of the drive it is a gratifying return.

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Kovaleski, Seixas Played Outstanding Finals Exhibition

Fred Kovaleski's match with Vic Seixas of North Carolina in the finals of the singles competition of the Southern Conference Tennis tournament May 14 was one of the best exhibitions of the game ever seen in this area.

Dr. Sharvey G. Umbeck, coach, kept a record of the points and how they were taken.

In the match, there were 114 "won" points. That is, 114 points were taken by passing the opponent, putting away volleys and acing him.

It is considered in tennis circles that if 15 per cent of the points are won—not taken by the other man's errors—that the play is outstanding. Kovaleski and Seixas approached 50 per cent won points in their tournament meeting. That percentage was described by Dr. Umbeck as "almost unheard of."

Kovaleski passed Seixas 24 times, not counting the times the Tar Heel ace just managed to get his racquet on the ball. He won 17 points on volleys, nine on over-heads and aced Seixas twice. In the entire match, Kovaleski missed just two overhead shots.

Kovaleski missed just 24 service returns in the three-set match. That number is abnormally low.

It was a matter of Kovaleski's using sustained concentration, Dr. Umbeck stated. He kept Seixas in hot water all the time. Seixas' game consists largely of charging the net and keeping aggressive.

Chapel Hill

Continued from Page 5

.5 seconds off the school record, which is 9:58.

Under the guidance of Coach Al Thomas, the trackmen did well in posting a 3-6 record, considering the tough schedule undertaken by the squad. Glaring weaknesses in several events kept the Redmen from winning three of the losses. Shining brightly as the strongest points of the year's team were the distance and weight divisions, which progressed rapidly during the season, bringing in many valuable points.

Development Counts

The development of Lindsay, Creekmur, Captain Dick Scofield, Baker, Bullet Lawson, Chuck Williams, Bill Garrison and Harry Wenning, until his injury, more than offset the poor record.

Losses will be heavier with graduation this spring than last year, with seven men finishing school or completing their eligibility. Williams will leave a gap in the sprints open again; Frank Deierhoi and Snake Drake leave the hurdles weaker; Harry Wenning leaves the team without an outstanding spearman for the first time in four years; Garrison leaves the 440 without its number one man; and Lou Hoitsma and George Hughes take much of the depth from the weight department.

However, there are some good weightmen and hurdlers on the freshman team who may help fill the gap.

McCray

Continued from Page 5

Day, Frank Deierhoi, Russ Dowling, Bill Garrison, Lou Hoitsma, George Hughes, Bob Lawson, Sam Lindsay, Dick Reymer, Frank Rosenfeld, Captain Dick Scofield, George Sheehan, Harry Taylor, Harry Wenning, Chuck Williams and managers Cecil Moore and "Vitamin" Cox.

Minor awards were won by golfers Doug Weiland, Jim Weeks, Bob Hendrich, Ward Donahue, Bob Conkey and Mark McCormack.

Typhoon Cops State Title With Group I Track Win

The devastating fury of the Newport News Typhoon proved invincible last Saturday when other Virginia Group One High Schools fell before their onslaught, leaving the Newport News High School trackmen masters of the day and winners of the Group One meet.

Despite the handicap of a charley-horse, Bobby Jones of Alexandria's George Washington High, ran away from the field to cop

the mile and establish a new state record of 4:26.5 minutes. Jones, who set a state mark in the half mile last year, did not enter this event.

Coach Conn of Newport News earned his name as far as the other teams were concerned as his stalwarts consistently sailed over the tape ahead of his less crafty opponents. The extremely well balanced team which the Typhoons put on the field contributed in no small measure to the success of the nautical navigators.

Doug Mitchell of Newport News sailed over the high jump bar at six feet two and five-eighths inches to eclipse the 13-year-old record. The Typhoons left the other teams in their back-wash when Phil Levy and Lloyd Sorenson, taking first and third respectively in the half mile, clinched the meet.

Harry Robison's .416 Average Leads Redmen In Batting For 1949 Season

Final official statistics recently released reveal that William and Mary compiled the collective batting and fielding averages of .264 and .209, respectively, during the season just completed.

Keeping the respectable .264 up there are four regulars who finished with marks above .300. They include Harry Robison, who cracked the charmed .400 circle with a soaring .416, All-State Tommy Korczowski, with .348, Paul Webb, .333 and Olaf Hedman, .304.

Korczowski poled eight homers to lead that department while Ed Magdziak hit five triples and Webb and Hedman had eight doubles. Korczowski also had the most hits 31, and the most runs batted in, 33.

Jimmy Stewart led the mound corps with a record of five wins and only one loss. Bob Gill followed closely with five and two.



Archers Defeated By Westhampton

Five of the best of the William and Mary female archers traveled to Richmond last Wednesday, May 18, to compete with Westhampton in their annual Sports Day event. Shooting Senior Columbia Rounds, the locals came out on the short end of a 1130-970 score.

Margaret Brewer, recent winner of the campus intramural archery crown, scored 334 points, however, to take second place honors. Gretchen Burhen, Helen Etheridge, Betty Williams and Doris Hamilton were the other W&M representatives to take part in the meet.

Margaret scored 361 points in the open intramural tournament, which was concluded last week, to take first place. Helen Etheridge placed second with 289 points, Gretchen Burhen was third with 237 points and in fourth place with 236 points was Nancy Cooper.

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Final Batting Averages

	AB	H	Avg.
Robison	57	23	.416
Korczowski	89	31	.348
Webb	90	30	.333
Hedman	92	28	.304
Magdziak	83	23	.277
Team	825	218	.264
Robinson	81	21	.259
Ward	74	18	.243
Spencer	76	15	.197
Wright	55	4	.073

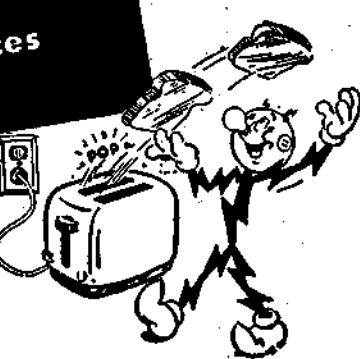

(Less Than 30 at Bats)


Wardwell	18	7	.389
Onove	12	4	.333
Smith	3	1	.333
Hilling	7	2	.286
Robertson	11	3	.273
Watts	8	1	.125
Stewart	5	1	2.05
Gill	5	2	2.32

Pitching Averages


	W	L	Era.
Stewart	5	1	2.05
Gill	5	2	2.32
Wardwell	4	4	4.50
Mallory	1	1	4.50
Stone	0	0	11.00

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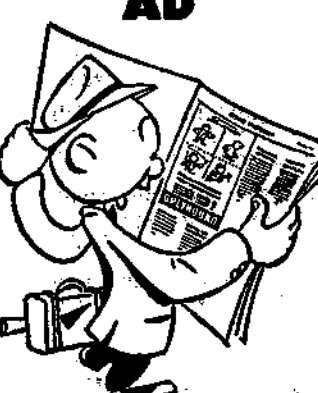




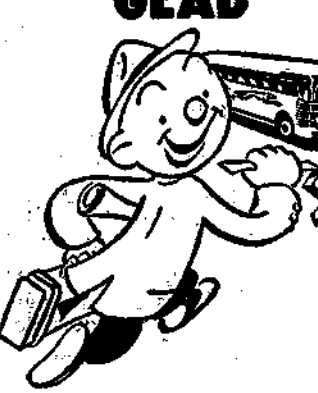
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On Those Exams!

Women's Wiles

By Dolores Hentte

This has been a busy year for the female athletes on campus, but now the whirl is over until next fall. Looking back over the records, we find that there have been ten intramural tournaments, while six teams have represented William and Mary in varsity competition. As a whole, the intramural competition was by far the most exciting and most interesting, the pace being set early last fall when the Chi O netters took the tennis tournament hands down.

Next on the list was the swimming meet, which the Chi O's also won. In the event, the gals from Jefferson Hall made a strong bid for the title, coming in second. This was only an indication of what the athletes in Jefferson had in store for the rest of the year. They raced through an undefeated basketball season, finally beating a determined Barrett sextet in the championship game.

The last of the team tournaments, softball, was just completed last week, with guess who taking first place honors again. Only three out of four for the Chi O's, not a bad record at that.

Early this semester, Ann Waring slammed her way to the campus ping pong crown, in the first of the open tournaments. This was followed by the bowling competition, in which Peg Harmon rolled up the highest score to take the laurels in that one. Shirley "Leo" Lyons retained her title for the second straight year in the open fencing tournament, sponsored by the Fencing Club. Marion Hough

and Sue Wiprud combined to take the doubles championship in badminton; while Margaret Brewer proved to be the best of the campus archers, coming out on top in the recently concluded open archery tournament.

With only five upperclassmen on the roster, the varsity hockey squad looked good and showed much promise for the future, although losing to both Notre Dame of Baltimore and R. P. I. In the three-way tournament held on campus last fall, the locals lost to both Sweet Briar and Westhampton. However, with this year's experience behind them, the team should have a more successful season next fall.

The varsity basketball squad won two and lost three in a short season this year. As was the case with the hockey team, most of the players were freshmen and all that seems to be needed is more experience. The sextet defeated Sweet Briar and Roanoke College, while losing to St. James of Baltimore, Charleston College from South Carolina and Westhampton.

The fencing team participated in three meets, two of which were held here on campus. In a meet with an Alumnae team last fall, the varsity went down, but came back to take second place in a Tri-Meet held here this spring. The Alumnae team also took this meet, with the Tri-Weapon Club of Baltimore coming in third. The team traveled to Baltimore this spring and bested the Tri-Weapon Club in a dual meet.

WAA Will Award Squaw Athletes

Final acclaim and awards will be given to the more accomplished of the female athletes on campus Thursday, May 26, at the annual dinner given by the Women's Athletic Association at the King and Kay Tea Room.

Although final standings have not as yet been determined, with softball intramural points and percentages of participation still to be tabulated, the highly coveted Intramural Trophy will be awarded Thursday to the team which has accumulated the most points throughout the year. The standings as of today find Chi O in first place, with Jefferson, Kappa, Kappa Delta, Theta, Chandler, Gamma Phi, Alpha Chi, Pi Phi, Phi Mu, Barrett, Tri Delt and the Town Girls following in that order.

Jimmie Murphy and Jane Atwater, both of whom starred for the various Chi O teams this year, will receive green flannel blazers, in recognition of their achievements in varsity and intramural sports while here at William and Mary. They both have amassed a total of one thousand or more points during this time.

Winners of the gold medallion, which is given as the 500 point awards, are Ann Menefee and Millie Riddle. Six women have piled up a total of 350 or more points and will receive intramural monograms. They are Janet Axford, Peggy Benedum, Margaret Brewer, Elaine Campton, Eleanor Cooke and Betty Laine.

Varsity monograms and stars will also be awarded on this occasion. Those who will receive stars for Orchestras are Dee Curry, past president of the group, Nancy Hall, newly elected president, Jean Phillips, Lois Settle and Sally Obitz. Orchestras monogram winners are Hunter de Murguiondo, Lucille Gerber, Ann Giesen, Mary Harrington, Billie Jo Hickman, Bobbie Lamont, Barbara Campbell, Evelyn Gardner and Elaine Speaker.

Phyl de Haven, Fran House, Lee Riggins and Jimmie Murphy will receive stars for performances on the varsity basketball squad, while the monogram winners include Nancy Alexander, Nancy Jackson, Betty Riggins, Ann Huffman, Juanita Pomery and "BJ" Reavis.

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Chi O's Nab Women's Softball Title

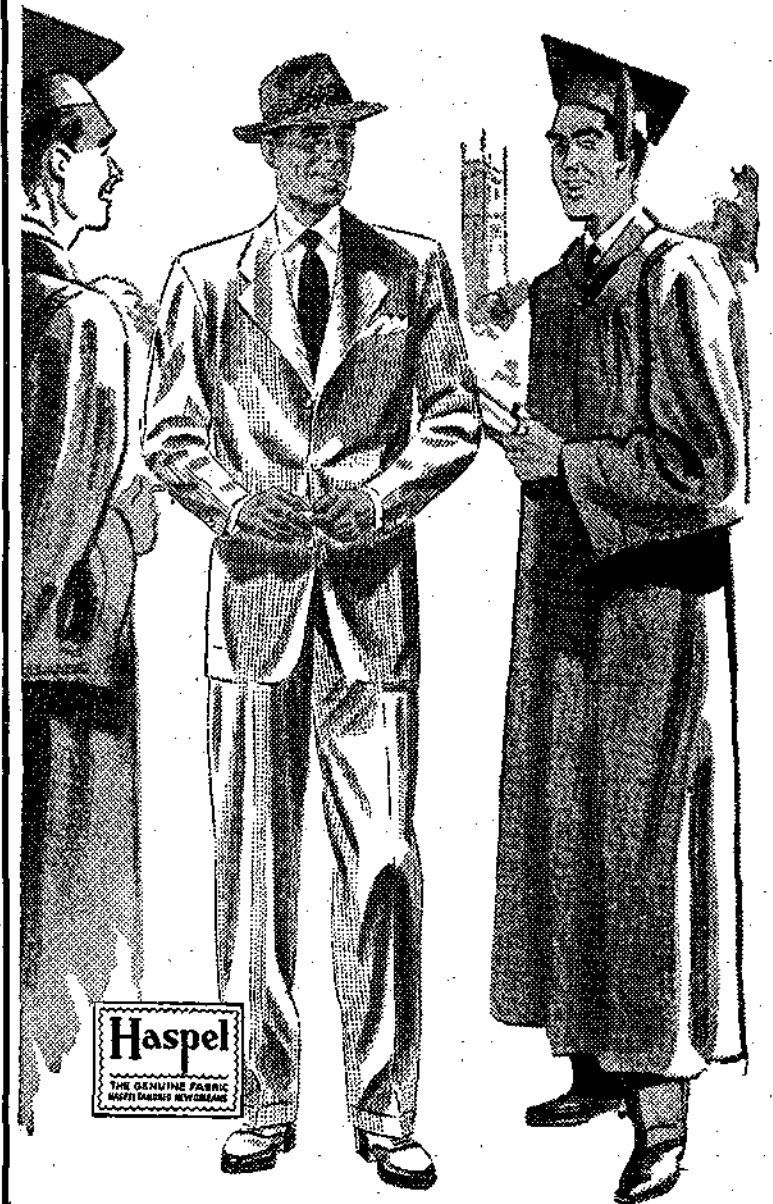
The Chi O softball nine came through in the last inning last Wednesday to edge out the Town Girls, 16-15, to capture the softball crown.

Both teams entered the contest undefeated, Chi O being the win-

ner of League A competition while the Town Girls had bested all of the League B teams.

Jimmie Murphy and Betty Laine shared the pitching chores for the winners, while Lucille Cooke pitched for the Town Girls.

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Intercollegiate Net Play Slated For June 20-25



1948-49 was a good year for William and Mary in athletics.

W&M teams have done well consistently and have taken further steps toward national prominence in athletics.

The Big Green football team did the job on a drizzly Saturday afternoon in November at Chapel Hill when the mighty North Carolina football team found itself lucky to come out with a tie with a fighting band of Indian warriors from Williamsburg.

That same team did the job especially well against Arkansas in Little Rock during the regular season and against the Oklahoma Aggie in the Delta Bowl January 1, 1949.

The William and Mary basketball team did the job with some fancy playing which put the Braves in second place in the Southern Conference. And they did well in the tournament. Chester Giermak was the high amateur basketball scorer in all the land with 740 for the 34-game grind. He was an outstanding man on an outstanding W&M team.

The Indian baseball team, after a late start, moved at a sizzling pace in midseason, with Captain Tommy Korczowski, Harry Robison, some excellent pitchers and a fine spirit providing the fuel for the fire.

Track was not one of the sports which won most of the time, but the team produced some fine competitors with excellent performances. Among them were Lou Creekmur, Harry Wenning and Lou Hoistma in the weights and such runners as Chuck Williams, Sam Lindsay, Bill Garrison and others.

In the minor sports of swimming, cross country and golf, the teams won a goodly share of their matches. Outstanding among the golfers was Doug Weiland, while Clyde Baker paced the cross country team.

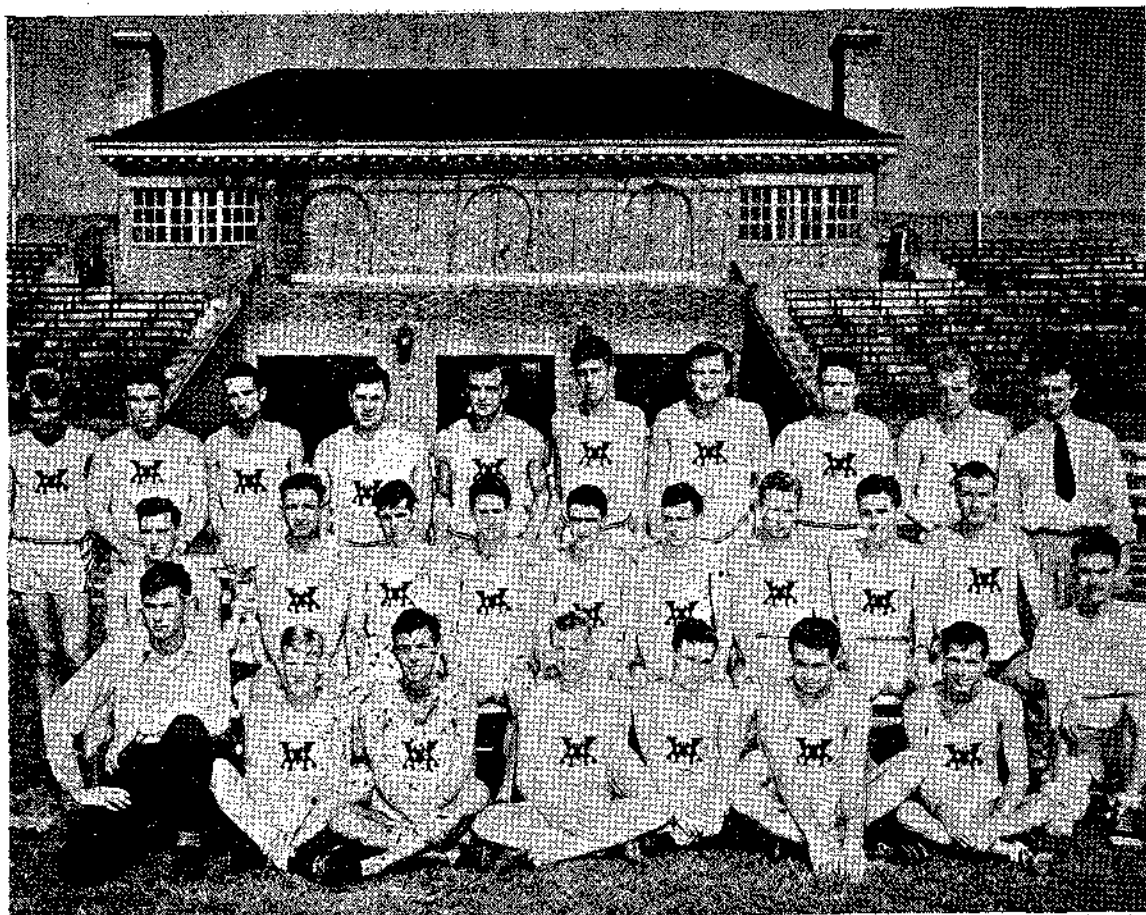
But perhaps the most notoriety to come to William and Mary resulted from the tennis team, which is now the winningest team in the history of American college athletics with 74 straight duel wins without a defeat.

And Fred Kovalski has been the big gun of the well balanced team which is strong all the way down the line. Kovo has knocked off some of the big names in amateur tennis while the others have assured continuation of the streak by piling up points down the line.

For instance, North Carolina hoped to pick up points at the bottom of the ladder in the match with W&M, but the number four, five and six Indians finished off their men in about 40 minutes with the loss of few games.

If play in this sport continues in the intercollegiate way it has in the regular season, William and Mary should run off with another national championship. And if Kovalski continues to play the way he has against Seixas, he will certainly win the singles crown.

In our stay at William and Mary over a period of five years, more or less, we've been in rather close touch with the athletics of the college most of the time. The athletic program has grown to a position of one of the country's soundest. And at the same time, Coach Rube McCray has taken a position of prominence in his field.



Tracksters Place Fifth In Conference On Points By Four Men At Chapel Hill

The Tribe trackmen closed out the 1949 season with a grand flourish last Saturday at Chapel Hill as they came in fifth in the conference meet on points scored by four Indians.

North Carolina easily topped the

field without the services of their fabulous freshman star, Bill Albans, scoring 75 points, almost 30 more than the second place team.

Duke edged Maryland for second honors, 47½ to 45, while VPI took fourth with 22 points. The Redmen had 10 points, good for fifth, while VMI, Clemson, Furman, Davidson, NC State and South Carolina completed the field.

Lindsay Takes Second

The big point-maker for the Tribe was Sam Lindsay, who placed second in the mile as he ran his best race of the year. The winning time was 4:17.1, and

Lindsay was in the low 4:20's. The place earned him the honor of going to the first annual Inter-conference meet with the Southeastern Conference on May 28, at Atlanta. The first three men in each event will represent the Southern Conference at the meet.

Two Tribesmen placed in the shot put, Lou Hoistma took third, earning him a berth on the Atlanta team, while Lou Creekmur placed fourth.

Clyde Baker ran his top race of the year in placing fifth in the two-mile. He broke ten minutes for the first time, and was only

See CHAPEL HILL, Page 7

Golfers Down Norfolk Team, Close Season

As the William and Mary golfers defeated the Norfolk Division 14½ to 12½ last week in their final contest of the current season a look at the records show that the pupils of Coach "Pappy" Gooch have broken even in the won-lost columns with five wins against an equal number of defeats, plus one tie.

Nevertheless, this season could certainly be considered to have been a successful one and a year which unquestionably gives promise of success in the future. Considering that golf as an organized sport has only recently returned to this school, this year's record is most commendable. Among other factors which point toward good results in the future is one Doug Weiland, who has consistently played good golf all season and who broke the Williamsburg Inn course record earlier in the season. Doug will figure in as a big factor on next year's team. Another mainstay of the squad has been Bob Hendrich who also returns to his par-breaking efforts next year.

The first opponent to fall under the Indian hatchet was Amherst College. The Lord Jeffs were thoroughly trounced by a score of 17½ to 9½. Ohio University edged out the Warriors by a narrow margin of 12 to 15. Norfolk fell before their onslaughts 18 to 0. Richmond provided a bit stiffer brand of competition for the Indians who defeated them 15½ to 11½. George Washington was beaten 6 to 3. Navy turned the tables on the Redmen, blanking them 7 to 0. North Carolina State took the measure of the William and Mary team 11 to 16. Only tie meet of the season was with Washington and Lee which was 3 to 3. VMI proved too much for the Redskins and VPI likewise squelched Indian opposition decisively 8½ to 1½. The meet with Norfolk Division was surprisingly close, the home team squeezing out a narrow two-point margin.

W-M Baseball Team Closes Season With 11-10 Loss To Warsaw Club

Coach Orlin (Lefty) Rogers has brought home the baseball bacon in his freshman year as head mentor of the diamond Braves.

Rogers took last year's material, minus Leo Brenner, plugged the third base gap, conditioned the mound staff and shifted the outfield until he had a combination that won twice as many games as it lost.

In a tough slate of 24 games, Rogers' Indians brought home 16 victories while losing but eight. The conference record looks like 6-5, the Big Six shows 4-2 and the total State results are 13 wins and four setbacks.

Of course, Coach Rogers didn't do it all by himself. He had some pretty fair ball players to work with, being led by major league bait Captain Tommy Korczowski.

In the final week of the season, against non-conference foes, W&M racked up three straight wins before being edged in the final inning of the final game Saturday night.

Tuesday the Braves handled Hampden-Sydney easily, 7-1, readily disposed of Langley Field twice on Thursday and Friday, 17-6 and 10-3 and then were topped by the strong semi-pro Warsaw club Saturday night, 11-10.

Against the Tigers, Bob Gill had a shutout going into the ninth, when the Proctormen rallied for one run. As it was, they could muster but five widely scattered safeties.

William and Mary fared little better at the plate, garnering only six hits, but Tiger hurler Gladstone Smith aided his own downfall with a liberal dishing out of walks, 10 to be exact.

Ed Magdziak collected two for

three, including a double, to knock in two runs, and Harry Robison chipped in with a pair of RBIs.

The Indians turned sluggers against the Flyers in their first encounter, rapping out 18 hits good for 25 bases.

After being held to five runs during the first four frames, and leading at the time by only one run, the Big Green baseballers went wild, sending 20 men to bat in the fifth and sixth to tally a dozen markers.

Robinson had four for four, Bob Ward three for three and Hi Wardwell furthered his own cause with three singles as every man in the lineup connected safely at least once.

The next afternoon the Flyers doled out six hits, but with four of them going for extra bases, the game again was never in doubt.

Paul Webb opened the game with a home run, followed that with a double in the fourth; Olaf Hedman and hurler Jim Stewart both polled long three-baggers.

Amid a lusty rhubarb in the last of the ninth at Warsaw, evolving from the controversial issue of the number of bases allowed on a ground rule hit, Rogers and Company left the playing field on the short end of the score.

By the time it had been decided that a Warsaw man couldn't advance three bases to score on the play, the W&M players were all showering.

They had given a good account of themselves before hand, however, pounding out 17 hits. Webb stroked a triple and a pair of singles; Korczowski two singles, a double and his eighth home run of the year and Sherman Robinson a two-bagger and two singles.

Fred Kovalski Rated As Threat In Singles Play

National Intercollegiate Tennis competition is scheduled for June 20-25 on the campus of the University of Texas, Austin. William and Mary's fine team will be the defending team champions, and a half of the 1948 winning double team of Fred Kovalski and Tut Bartzon will defend the doubles title.

Kovalski will be one of the two or three top ranking players in the tournament, and may well be seeded number one. His two victories over Vic Seixas of North Carolina, top ranking amateur among the college players, will be a big factor in influencing his position on the ladder.

Harry Likas of San Francisco won the singles last year.

It is expected that W&M will take a team of four or five in order that the maximum number of men, four in the singles and two teams in the doubles, may be entered.

The Indians will be in quest of their third straight national title.

The great 1947 team, probably the best tennis team ever assembled on a college campus, took the first national title for the Braves with Gardner Larned winning the singles. That year, Kovalski and Howe Atwater reached the doubles finals.

Last year, Kovalski and Bartzon took the doubles to enable W&M to annex the title.

Other top men who may make the trip include Bob Galloway, Jim Macken and Bill Ozenberger.

In addition, W&M will be out to win more points on the Garland Bowl, the symbol of collegiate tennis supremacy. William and Mary is now leading in points for the retirement of the big, silver bowl, which rests on the mantel in the athletic office.

W&M has 14 points of the 20 necessary to retire the trophy. Southern California and Miami are next with 12 each, and Stanford has 11. Points are awarded on the basis of participation and victories in the finals and semi-finals.

Three points are given for finals victories, and two for losers in the finals. One point is awarded for losing in the semi-finals.

For the team championship itself, points are awarded for victories in the round of 16 and thereafter.

This year's tournament will be the 65th annual tournament sponsored by the NCAA, and play will be under the rules of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Among the top schools to participate with William and Mary will be North Carolina, Cornell, Miami, Rollins, Southern California, San Francisco and others.

Former champion Gardner Larned may participate this year after skipping one year because of ineligibility. He will carry the colors of Rollins College.

Spring Lettermen Named By McCray

Forty-nine letter winners in spring sports have been announced by R. N. (Rube) McCray, director of athletics.

Those winning their monogram in tennis are Fred Kovalski, Howe Atwater, Bob Galloway, Captain Jim Macken, Dick Randall, Huck Cole, Bill Ozenberger and Lyman Chennault.

Baseball winners are Paul Webb, Ed Spencer, Captain Tommy Korczowski, Ken Wright, Sherman Robinson, Olaf Hedman, Bob Ward, Ed Magdziak, Howard Robertson, Harry Robison, Jim Stewart, Bob Gill, Bill Stone, Randy Mallory, Hi Wardwell and manager George Mumford.

Trackmen similarly honored are Clyde Baker, Lou Creekmur, Don See McCray, Page 7.

Rubber Guts Win Independent Playoff, To Play Lambda Chi For Championship

The Rubber Guts, led by the brilliant pitching of Jim Akers, became independent league champions when they defeated the Flying Vets and the Canadian Clubbers in the play offs of the three way tie for first place.

The first game of the Sunday twin bill was a see-saw battle in which Akers allowed the Flying Vets only one hit as the Rubber Guts won 3-2.

The Vets tallied the first run of the game in the fourth inning when Akers walked four men to force in Tootie Hall from third base.

Dutch Kramer's single, Steve Siegert's triple and Jim Akers' fly to right field were good for two runs, and put the Guts ahead in the fifth, but the Vets tied the score in the seventh inning. With two outs, Akers walked two men, and Joe Zullo got the only hit which sent Bill Hilsinger across with the tying run.

Freddie Allen, who had reached first on a fielder's choice, scored the winning run in the last inning when Kramer singled for his second hit off the seven hit offerings of Joe Spivey.

Akers Strikes Out 11

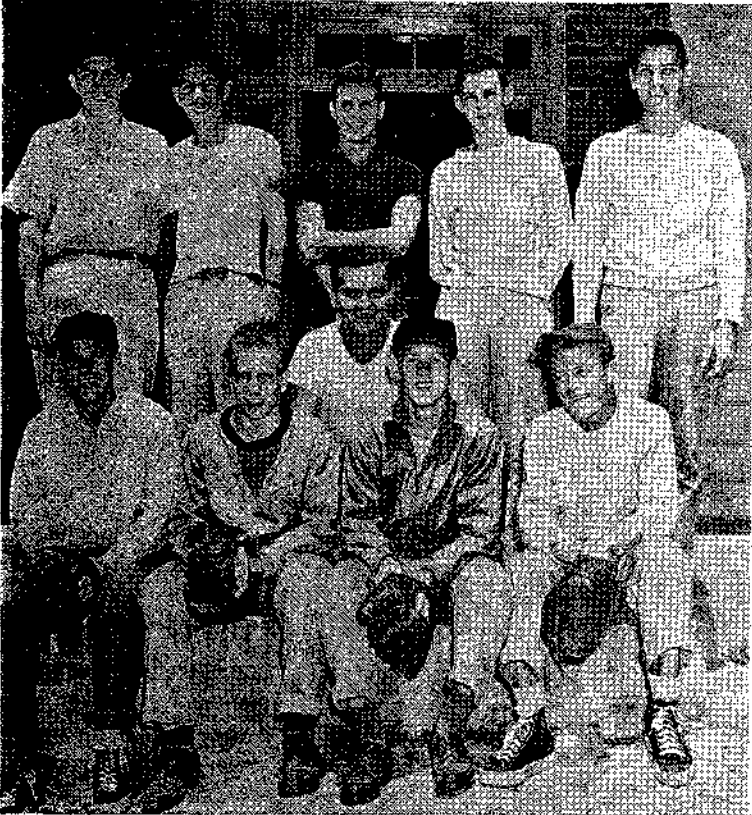
The Rubber Guts had an easier time in the second game, handling the Canadian Clubbers a 6-3 defeat as Jim Akers struck out 11 Clubbers.

Three of the big runs in the first inning on two hits, a walk and an error were too much for the Clubbers to overcome.

The Guts added single runs in the third, fifth, and seventh innings, while the Canadian Clubbers picked up two runs in the third and one in the sixth frame.

The Rubber Guts, who won the intramural softball championship last year, will now play Lambda Chi for the championship. It will be a two out of three series with the games scheduled for today and Wednesday, and Thursday if necessary.

The Canadian Clubbers had beaten the Studs on Tuesday and the Sigma Roses on Thursday, but after they had beaten the Flying Vets 1-0 on Wednesday, they had



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA'S FRATERNITY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, who will play the Rubber Guts, Independent League champions, for the college championship, are shown above. Pictured left to right, they are: front row, Snider, Curtis, C. Mears, Wirth; center: Kellam; back row: Burton, Ashton, Barnes, Bogg; O. Mears.

to forfeit the game due to an ineligible player. This loss caused the three way tie for first place.

Sigma Rho Wins

The big upset in the fraternity league came when Sigma Rho knocked Lambda Chi from the undefeated ranks in the last game of the season by winning 3-1.

Sigma Rho tallied twice in the opening frame when Paul Yewcic, Leon Goodlow, Chris Kroll, and Doug Robinson all singled.

Lambda Chi scored its only run in the second inning on a single by Harry Wirth.

Chris Kroll, who had a perfect three for three day at bat, finished the scoring in the third with a home run.

Bowling and horseshoes are

scheduled to end tomorrow, and these with the points from today's track meet will determine whether Pi KA or Sigma Rho is intramural champion for this year.

Final Softball Standings

Fraternity League

	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi	9	1
Pi KA	8	2
Sigma Rho	8	2
SAE	6	4
Kappa Alpha	5	5
Phi Kappa Tau	5	5
Kappa Sigma	4	6
Theta Delta Chi	4	6
Sigma Pi	3	7
Pi Lambda Phi	2	8
Phi Alpha	0	10

Independent League

Rubber Guts	9	1
Canadian Clubbers	7	2
Flying Vets	7	2
Red Carnations	5	3
Sigma Roses	3	4
Purple Passioners	3	5
Studs	2	5
Red Mill A. C.	1	7
Rolfe House Rowdies	0	8

Throwing mud at another only dirties your own hands.

Korcowski Receives All-State Berth For Fourth Straight Diamond Season

Captain Tommy Korcowski gained his fourth straight berth on the All-State diamond team, recently announced by the Associated Press.

The slugging shortstop was the only Tribesman to make the first team. He is the most honored of the squadmen, as few make the mythical team all four times.

Korcowski's mates include four players from the State champion Richmond Spiders; pitcher Dan Ramer, second baseman Charlie Mattox, center-fielder Charlie Suttentfield and catcher Cotton Billingsley.

Other first team members are Bob Huff, Virginia, 3b; Homer Chryssikos, VMI, 1f; Tommy Phillips, Virginia, rf; Brian Bell, W&L, 1b; Herb Tutweiler, R-M, p, and Jack Leachman, Virginia, p.

Paul (Spider) Webb, flashy keystone partner of Korcowski, made the second team, along with pitcher Bob Gill.

Four Indians gained positions on the third team. They are outfielders Harry Robison and Olaf Hedman, third baseman Ed Magdziak and pitcher Jimmy Stewart.

Two can live as cheaply as one—provided they are willing to live that cheaply.

"Have a good memory for faces, dear?"

"I have."

"Good—I just dropped your shaving mirror."

FRATERNITY ALL-STAR SOFTBALL TEAM

Most valuable player—Henry Blanc, Pi KA

First Base—Frank O'Pella—Sigma Rho

Second Base—Randy Davis—SAE

Short Stop—Charlie Mears—Lambda Chi

Third Base—Peewee Sanderlin—SAE

Outfielders—Chris Kroll—Sigma Rho

Ed Miluskiewicz—Kappa Sigma

Gene Evans—Lambda Chi

Clarence Bass—SAE

Catcher—Vic Janega—Pi KA

Pitchers—Henry Blanc—Pi KA

Chet Mackiewicz—Sigma Rho

Don Kellam—Lambda Chi

Honorable Mention—Skip Snyder, Lambda Chi; Tommy Martin, Pi Ka; Oscar Mears, Lambda Chi; Lou Holtsma, SAE, and Jack Cloud, SAE

Outstanding Players of the Independent League

Jim Akers—Rubber Guts

Jack Payne—Rubber Guts

Steve Siegert—Rubber Guts

Jack Mathews—Flying Vets

Joe Spivey—Flying Vets

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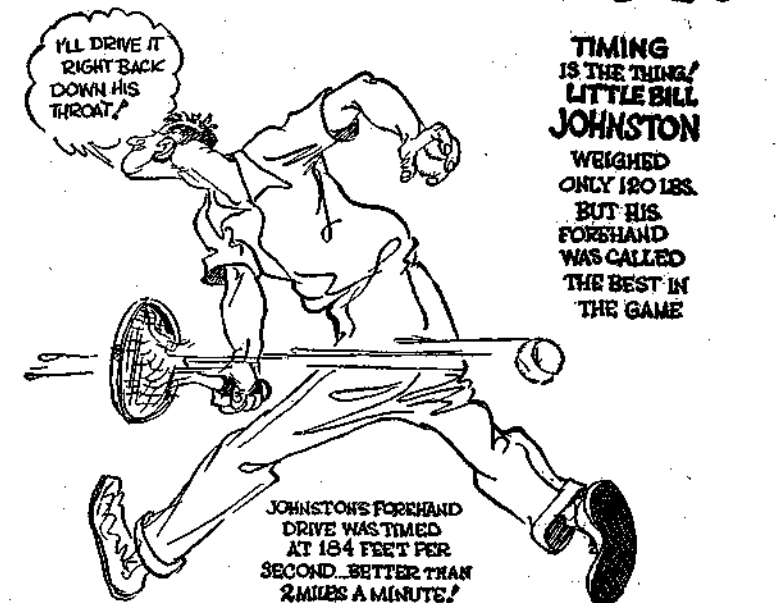
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Coffee or Tea
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Cadets Will Attend Camp At Fort Bragg

Ft. Bragg, N. C., has been selected for the location of the Field Artillery Summer Camp for college ROTC units on the eastern seaboard. William and Mary's unit will be represented at the camp by 15 juniors in the military course which leads to an artillery commission.

The work at the six-week session includes practical application of theories studied during the first three years of military science and tactics taught at the college. Demonstrations by crack Army units are also scheduled.

The group attending the camp includes the following: Marvin Adams, James Anthony, Theodore Arnheiter, Roy Balthis, Archer Coleman, Randall Elliot, Earl Graham, Elman Hadra, Lewis Lepper, Samuel Lindsay, Charles Morris, Ray Orr, Anacletus Renzi, David Steck and Waldemar Riley.



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on next year's travel

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AMERICAN RAILROADS

— May 24 Through 31. On The — COLLEGE CALENDAR

- TUESDAY, May 24**
Centurian Club meeting—Blow Gym, 1 p. m.
Theta Alpha Phi and Dramatic Club picnic—Matoaka shelter, 4-7 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 4-5 p. m.
Chemistry Club banquet—Thieme's, 6 p. m.
Debate Council meeting—Washington 300, 6:30-8 p. m.
Varsity Club meeting—Blow Gym, 7-8 p. m.
Tau Kappa Alpha meeting—Washington 300, 8-9 p. m.
Psychology Club meeting—Barrett hall, 8-9 p. m.
Sophomore class meeting—Washington 200, 6:30 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, May 25**
Canterbury Club communion—Wren Chapel, 7 a. m.
Choir practice—Music Building, 4-5 p. m.
Sponsor meeting—Dodge Room, 5 p. m.
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p. m.
Students' Committee meeting—Barrett west living room, 7-8 p. m.
United World Federalists meeting—Apollo Room, 7-9 p. m.
- THURSDAY, May 26**
Canterbury Club communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club evensong—Wren Chapel, 5:15 p. m.
WAA dinner—King and Kay, 5:45 p. m.
Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8 p. m.
"Miller for Governor Club" meeting—Apollo Room, 8 p. m.
- FRIDAY, May 27**
Choir practice—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—BSU Center, 5:30-8 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel meeting—Wren Chapel, 7-7:30 p. m.
- SATURDAY, May 28**
Baptist Student Union open house—BSU Center, 7 p. m.-12 mid-night.
- SUNDAY, May 29**
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 9:45 p. m.
Canterbury Club evensong practice—Bruton Parish, 5-8 p. m.
Canterbury Club supper—Bruton Parish, 5-8 p. m.
Lutheran Student Union vespers—Wren Chapel, 5 p. m.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Assembly room lounge, 6 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
- MONDAY, May 30**
Choir practice—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Red Cross Unit meeting—Pender's Building, 5-6 p. m.
- TUESDAY, May 31**
Mortar Board meeting—Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 4-5 p. m.
Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett Chinese Room, 6 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—Publications Office, 7 p. m.

Students May Retain Boxes At Post Office

Students desiring to retain their post office lock boxes for the fall semester will be able to do so, it was announced today by M. W. Foster, postmaster of the local office.

Foster asked that all students pay their box rents before leaving for summer vacation in order to keep their same numbers and also insure having a box for next year.

At the same time, Foster warned that the number of boxes available in September will be definitely limited.

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Name of College _____
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Auditor's Office To Give Invitations, Reserved Seat Tickets To Seniors

"All seniors who did not pick up invitations last week can pick them up in the auditor's office," announced Dave Saunders, president of the senior class.

Saunders also asked that all those seniors who did not pick up their reserve seat tickets pick them up as soon as possible at the auditor's office, as the extra tickets will be issued to seniors who desire them for members of the immediate family. "We are not sure how many tickets will be left over and will not be able to issue extra tickets to everyone, but we will try to make them go around as far as possible with only one ticket for each senior who desires one for a member of the family," Saunders stated.

He asked that all seniors who have not bought their class luncheon ticket to do so before the end of exams. Notification concerning the caps, gowns, hood and rental fees will be sent out, and payment for them will be taken care of at the auditor's office.

Fehr Will Audition For Chorus, Choir

"Auditions for next year's chorus and choir are being held this week in the Music Building," announced Carl A. Fehr, assistant professor of fine arts and music director, last week.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the chorus or the choir is invited to try out. The reason for holding auditions before school closes this year is to facilitate musical activities in the fall.

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Greek Letters

Last night members of Alpha Chi Omega held their annual Junior-Senior Party.

Jean Vester of Chi Omega was awarded their Best Pledge cup recently. The sorority celebrated Chi Omega Week End, May 14 and 15, with a dance and a picnic at Yorktown.

Delta Delta Delta held a picnic at Yorktown Sunday, May 15.

The annual Fleur-de-lis Party of Kappa Kappa Gamma was held last night.

Ida Moore, '48, and Nancy Keene, '46, spent last week end at the Pi Beta Phi house. The Pi Phi's held their settlement school sale at Bruton Parish last Friday.

Kappa Delta held a semi-formal dance last Friday night and a picnic at Yorktown on Saturday.

On May 11 a Senior Banquet

was held by the members of Phi Mu. They had a picnic at Yorktown May 14 and their senior-breakfast last Sunday. Helen Franklin, '48, and Anne Ball, '48, spent last week end at the house.

A surprise shower was held by Gamma Phi Beta for Jane Rogers, Dorothy Dettmer and Anne Beekley last Thursday night. The sorority held its annual picnic at Yorktown on Saturday.

Kappa Sigma held a picnic last Sunday near Jamestown. George Sullivan, '47, was a recent visitor.

Newly-elected officers of Pi Kappa Alpha are Bob Stevens, president; Dick Mattox, vice-president; and Doug Weiland, treasurer. Recently initiated were Dave Bolling, Irv Rascob and Nay Teass.

On Friday evening, May 20, Tau chapter of Phi Alpha held its annual banquet at Thieme's Dining Room, with Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, as guest of honor.

The guest speaker was Mark Scott, sports director of radio station WLOW, Norfolk.

Other guests present were Alexander Goodman, national executive secretary of Phi Alpha, Norris Halpern, former national president of Phi Alpha and present president of the fraternity's Division Four and alumni from the Hampton Roads Alumni Club.

Summer Institute Of Theater To Present Five Outstanding Speakers At Semincar

This summer the Institute of Theatre will bring to the college five outstanding guest artists: Walter Kerr, Paul Green, John Reich, Stanley McCandles and Donald Oenslager, all of whom will speak at the seminars.

Those desiring college credit for these courses may register for six weeks or nine weeks, while those who do not wish credit may register as auditors at the fee of three dollars per course for six weeks and five dollars per course for nine weeks. Students will register for courses and the seminar and pay the regular tuition charges. A limited number of scholarships is available.

In addition to the regular theater courses, the Institute offers six seminars. The first of these, *Staging Original Manuscripts; the Place of Personal Style in Direction*, will be presented by Walter Kerr, now associate professor in playwriting at Catholic University.

Paul Green, of *Common Glory* and *Lost Colony* fame, will lecture on *The Playwright and His Art*. Green was the Pulitzer Prize winner for *In Abraham's Bosom* in 1927.

Also presented by the Institute this summer will be Dr. John Reich, who will speak on *Truth in Acting; Television, its Responsibilities and Opportunities*. At present Dr. Reich is dramatic di-

rector for C. B. S. Television and head of the television department of the New School for Social Research in New York.

Stanley McCandles, professor of lighting at Yale Drama School and author of *A Method of Lighting the Stage*, will give the lectures on *Lighting for the Audience; A Method of Lighting the Stage*. McCandles has worked with the lighting for many of the Broadway hits.

The seminar, *Designing for Broadway; Conventions and Stage Design*, will be given by Donald Oenslager, professor of scenic de-

sign at Yale Drama School. Oenslager, a well known personality on Broadway, is designer of more than 150 productions for New York theaters.

Miss Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theatre and associate professor of fine arts will lecture in *The Regional Theatre*.

In addition to the seminars, the Institute will produce one full length play and several short plays which will be written in the play-writing course. Last year 13 such plays were produced.

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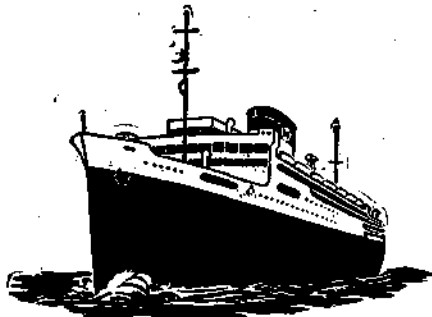
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The special reduction will be made available only to those who supply credentials of eligibility and will apply to minimum-fare First Class accommodations and Cabin Class accommodations only. It will be offered through the Summer vacation period, and to members of the teaching profession on sabbatical leave through the December 2, 1949 sailing.

In addition to applying to 38-Day Cruises, the special fare reduction will also be offered with 2 and 4-week stopovers. Arrangements permit a 2-week stopover at any South American port or two 2-week stopovers at two different ports; all-inclusive rates including hotel accommodations for the stopover periods are being established.

Sailings from New York

S. S. ARGENTINA, June 3

S. S. BRAZIL, June 17

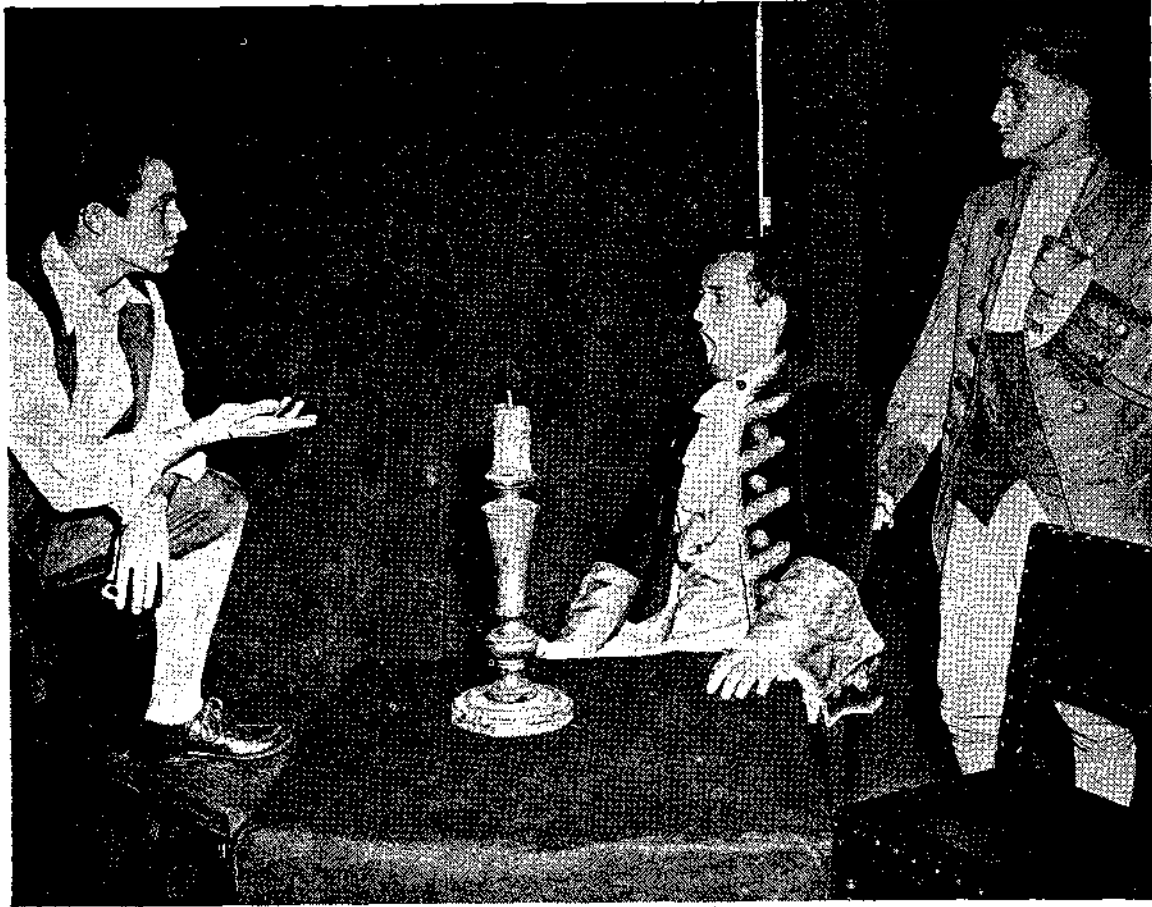
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WINNING ROLES IN 'THE COMMON GLORY' are three William and Mary stage veterans, Art Jacobson, Bill Harper and Chris Moe. They recently appeared in the Backdrop Club's hit production, 'Carry Me Back.'

Turtle races and miniature golf were among the concession items at a recent Oberlin College carnival.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College students are considering bringing a displaced person to the college next year.

An "Ugliest Man" election is being staged at the Illinois Institute of Technology. Voting is done by depositing pennies in a jar under each candidate's picture, with each penny counting one vote.

Ten sorority presidents served as judges in a "Best Dressed Man" contest held recently at Utah U.

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William And Mary Theatre Veterans Receive Three Common Glory Roles

Art Jacobson, Chris Moe and Bill Harper, students at the college of William and Mary, are among 21 actors and six actresses selected for speaking roles in the 1949 presentation of *The Common Glory*.

The three, all veterans of the William and Mary stage, were selected from among more than 150 aspirants who tried out in four state-wide auditions.

Jacobson, who has the role of John Adams in the forthcoming drama, has been seen locally in *The Candidates*, *The Great Campaign*, *Taming of the Shrew* and varsity shows. He is from Chicago.

Moe, of New York City, has had previous roles in *An Inspector Calls* and varsity shows. He is a member of the Men's Honor Council, the Dramatic Club, the Royalist staff, Pi KA and is treasurer of Theta Alpha Phi. He fills the role of First Delegate in this summer's play.

Harper, producer of the current varsity show production, will be

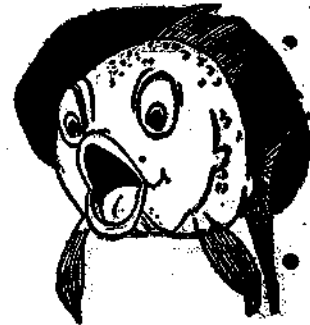
seen in *The Common Glory* as the Second Delegate. A member of the Dramatic Club and the Radio Club, he starred in *Taming of the Shrew* last winter. A native of Ridgewood, N. J., he is president of the Backdrop Club, historian of Theta Alpha Phi and a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Also appearing in the 1949 production will be alumni James and Ben Bray, Yorktown; Joseph Buchanan, Hampton; Wilbert Keyes, Petersburg, and Ken McGinn, New York.

In addition, other W&M students will work behind scenes with lighting, scenery and other props. Those receiving jobs will be announced at a later date.

Selections for the cast were made by the drama's 1949 director, John Baird, and Associate Director Howard Scammon, with Playwright Paul Green as consultant.

My roommate says she inherited her beauty—her father left her a drug store.



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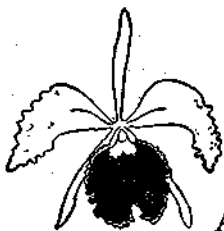
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— Hams Handle Student Message Traffic — Club Flourishes For Radio Enthusiasts

Practically any hour of the day or night, the peculiar dots and dashes issuing from the radio room at Phi Beta indicate that members of the William and Mary Amateur Radio Club are contacting other ham operators from Cuba, ingg other ham operators from Cuba, California and New York.

It was in January of 1947 that Harry Tanzer and another student set up the first such station in the attic of the Bright House. This station had one contact, with California, and was disbanded in February of that year because of "academic difficulties." The equipment belonged to Tanzer who also did the operating; but there was no club. "However," Tanzier stated, "this was the beginning of the present organization."

Club Members

The now-flourishing club on campus includes among its enthusiastic members George Thurston, president; Lenny Silverman, vice-president; Larry Blum, secretary; Bruce Bugbee, publicity director; and Edward L. Hoffman, faculty advisor. Licensed members include Bill Ogletree and Harry Tanzer. Bob Alderfer expects to receive his license in the near future and will be a regular operator next year.

"The purpose of the organization is to give the licensed members a chance to get on the air," Thurston stated, and incidentally, it proves a means for handling student message traffic to and from home. One student, Thurston reported, sent a message to his mother on Mother's Day, and within 30 minutes he had an answer back and had the chance to send and receive another message. Operators from Williamsburg send messages to other parts of the country, and the receiving operators either phone in the message directly or else send it via post card.

Operating two regular schedules, at 11:10 a. m. and 9:30 p. m., the club hopes next year, with six licensed operators, to work five or six schedules per day and establish regular net connections which would provide for more rapid transmission. "Ham operators transmit, not broadcast," Thurston emphatically claimed.

Widespread Contacts

Routinely operating the eastern United States, the organization has contracted 40 states as far west as California and three countries including Cuba and Wales. Tentative plans for the summer include establishing contact with the Naval Reserve cruise, if possible.

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RADIO HAMs Harry Tanzer (left) and George Thurston

To be eligible for a U. S. amateur license, a person must be able to take 13 words per minute in code and have a working knowledge of radio theory. The youngest of the 80,000 licensed operators is a five-year-old girl and the oldest, a man of 86.

Fair Sex Tain't So Fair When Gals Indulge In Informal Game Of Bridge

By Jane Waters

Get out the cards! It may be reading period for some, but for those lower class middle class middle-brows its time for some blood-letting bridge playing. Roommate against roommate, sister against sister, when they're across the bridge table from each other believe us, gentlemen readers, you've never seen anything like the fair sex when they're trying for a little slam.

The sessions are usually informal—that is to the extent that they are played on the floor (those lucky wenches in Chandler don't have to worry about splinters!); our gals Culbertson don't go in for fancy dress parties either, in fact, they don't go in for much at all . . . just enough to keep the house-mother from fainting when they run to the phone. The refreshments are limited—by a small item in the WSCGA handbook which leads one to believe that WSCGA is more than slightly temperance.

The psuedo-bridge players seem to enjoy the game much more than the "yes, we play Blackwood" girls. They can finish their term paper, paint their toes, roll up their hair and play a game of solitaire while carrying on their regular game. This is where all those precious gems that nasty people call gossip are born and assimilat-

ed. These are the girls who deal backwards and never remember how many trumps have been played; none of these lovely neophytes ever end up on a psychiatrist's couch at \$300 an hour though.

Heaven preserve us from those serious fiends! They sit hunched over on the floor; littered ash trays and candy wrappers scattered about. Not a word is spoken as the cards are shuffled, quickly dealt. Before we can arrange one suit in alphabetical order, the bidding begins. In rapid succession, "Two hearts, double, three spades. . . Well, what are you waiting for? Any fool can see that your partner—made an informative double, wants you to bid game in no trump, at least show her how many jacks you have!" We pass. It always seems the easiest way out; the game proceeds. Before 13 little piles of cards have been neatly stacked, we've been shouted at twice, burnt accidentally by an opponent as she ground out a cigarette in the open toe of our bedroom slipper and damned by our partner of a simple little renegade.

One might think that with all this vehemence, we would spend reading period reading, but it's a sure bet that we'll succumb to somebody with a leer on her face and, "D'y wanna be a fourth for bridge?"

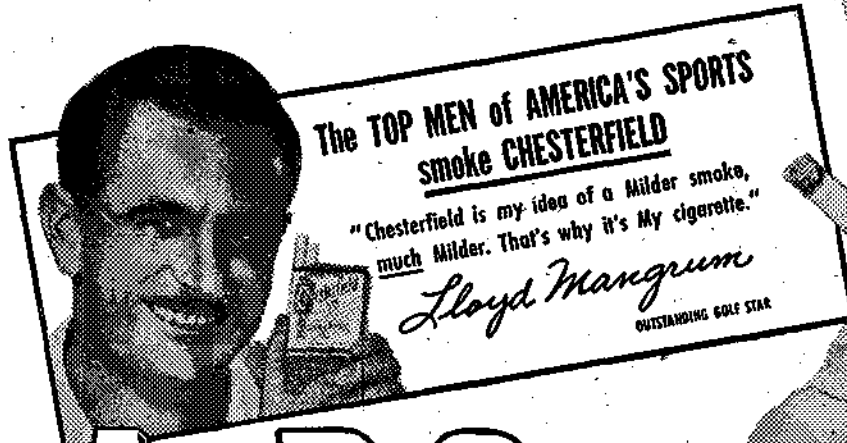
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